MERELY A SCARE.

NO GROUNDS FOR THE REPORTED TOBACCO EXCITEMENT.

Contrary to Rumors all of the New York Warehouses are Rather Ouerstocked.

Spain's Large Purchase No Cause for Alarm -No Excitement Among Farmers of Tennesce or Kentucky.

The Northwestern Rate War Still On in all Its Fury-All Rates Slashed Unmercifully.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 3.-A gentleman who is an undisputed authority upon the to bacco market here, was shown the dispaich from Chattanooga, today, concern. ing the trade in Kentucky. Tennessee, and in other states. He characterized it as the absurd in most respects, and said: "There is no excitement at all among the farmers, and no well informed person would say so. It is well to bear in mini also that the to-bacco boom of 1874 attained considbacco boom of 1874 attained considerable proportions far greater than the present, but that the crop of 1.875 fell 65,009 hogsheads below the year previous, and was 60,000 hogsheads below an average crop. The paragraph in reference to the Spanish purchases is all right, but it has been repeatedly purchased. The story that the New York warehouses are empty is, however, an absolute lie. The warehouses there are glutted with their stocks, which are much larger than the warehouses there are gintled with their stocks, which are much larger than usual. As to the activity of Louisville operators, that is all bosh. They are tak-ing things very quietry, and are entirely supplied with stocks. The market has been dragging for the past ten days, but prices are weaker only in good burley grades."

THE FIGHT ON IN EARNEST.

The Northwestern Rate War Continues

reight rates waged fiercely today. It opened with the official tarifi is sued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company, First class, 40 cents; second, 35; third 26; fourth, 21; fifth, 16 and 17½. The reductions range from 35 to 9 cents. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy followed later by issuing a tariff making or indirectly hand over to any other officer, clerk or other person in the service of the United States shall directly followed later by issuing a tariff making or indirectly hand over to any other officer, clerk or person in said service or to any Chairman Midgley, of the southwestern association, thereupon authorized all southwestern lines to meet the rates. President Hughitt, of the Chicago and Northwestern, made a strenuous attempt to persuade the made a strendors attempt to personne the Rock Island and Burlington to ignore the St. Paul's rate to Council Bluffs, but with-out success, and all lines met the cuts. Later in the day the St. Paul company made a big reduction to Minneapolis and made a big reduction to Minneapolis and cutting down first class from 40 to 30 cents and other rates in proportion. Before the offices closed this evening the St. Paul was quoting to Council Bluffs, Kausas City, and other Missouri river points rates on all classes 2 cents a hundred below the morning cut. These rates not only affect the through business to the Missouri river and St. Paul but to all intermediate points west of the Mississipoi not only affect the through business to the Missouri river and St. Paul but to all intermediate points west of the Mississippi river, where the tariffs quote rates higher than those given by the cut. The general manager of the St. Paul declares that in view of the radical action of the Burlington as to porthwestern rates. the Burlington as to northwestern rates. the St. Paul's rates to Council Blutis will cents a hundred, which is a cut of 10 cents below established rates. The Pennsylvania roads have cut loose from the trunk lines and issued through tariffs from New York to St. Paul via Chicago at the same rates made by the Chicago and Grand Trunk and the Bur-lington and Northern. The announce-ment that the Wabash would lower the here and St. Louis, reducing the time to seven and one-half hours.

THEY WENT TOGETHER.

The Sad Ending of Two Happy Lives,

CRICAGO, Feb. 3.-The Cottage Grove avenne postoffice was draped in mourning in number, today, and in and out of the building the the city. Seventeen years ago she had been married to Colonel Briggs, a splendid specimen of manhood, with a fine war record and a host of friends. Their life together was ideal in many ways and their devotion to each other was a matter of common remark among those we knew them. With mark among those we knew them. With the advice and consent of the senate, direct watchildren they seemed entirely beautiful.

his home a corpse. He had sundenly failen Sead at Englewood of congestive apaplexy. As the wife looked upon his dead face, she attered a heartbroken cry and fell to the floor insensible. Dr. Van Dusen, the famly physician, was summoned. Throughout the night, aided by sympathetic ay physician, was summoned. Through-mut the night, aided by sympathetic Iriends, he labored to bring the woman back to life and consciousness, but in vain, As morning dawned, they saw that all hope was none. At 6 o'clock death came, and she was laid beside the man she loved. Arrangements had been made for the Arrangements had been made for the laneral of Colonel Briggs at 2:30 o'clock teday, but it was decided to wait and hold the service for both husband and wife to

the service for both instand and wife together at the same hour tomorrow. The bodies will be taken to Ogdensburg, N. Y., for interment. Mr. D. T. Bacon, of Indianapolis, a brother of Mrs. Briggs, arrived in the city today. He was almost prostrated when he learned of his sister's death. "I believe," he said, "that if my sister had died first her husband would have followed just us she has I never say have followed just as she has. I never saw a husband and wife who thought as much of each other. Their lives seemed per-fectly blended together."

MINNEASOTA REPUBLICANS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—The convention to organize a Minnesota state Republican years, except as to clerk and messenger, league of Republican clubs completed its which is raised to 20 years. Only three names and adjourned this morning. A discussion of the candidates and the platforms was entirely eliminated, and the league pledged to support the regular nominees of the Republican conventions. F. Earles, of St. Paul, permanent chairman, is a prominent McGill man. James 1984. James 1984

Resolutions were adopted pledging the state to the Republican party; extending sympathy to the irish people in their strug-gie for home rule, and scoring the Demogie for home rule, and scoring the Demo-cratic party for not admitting Dakota ter-ritory as a state. The league is organized on the plan recommended by the national Republican league.

other; from the treasury department to a custom house and vice xersa.

Fifth, The postal rules are eight in num-ber. In addition to special non-competi-tive examinations the following are pre-

(Continued from First Page. returns in new silver certificates to be

returns in new silver certificates to be paid by consignee at government contract rates. A copy of this notice shall be mailed to every bank and banker in the United States with a view of meeting the demand for these small notes.

The president has approved and promulgated a revision of the civil service rules, which makes several very important changes in the system of appointments upon tests of fitness applied to applicants for places in the departments at Washington, and in the classified castom offices and nostoffices. The commisoffices and postoffices. The commission has also revised the civil service regulations to conform to the new rules. These provisions have been under consideration by the commisbeen under consideration by the commission during the greater part of the year, and both have received careful consideration by President Cleveland. He read them at length several times and made changes and modifications, both of matter and phraseology. Not one of the old rules or regulations remains in its original form. A few of the most salient features of the new rules may be stated as follows.

or regulations remains in its original form. A few of the most salient features of the new rules may be stated as follows.

First, they are divided into four partsguerai rules, departmental rules, customs rules and postal rules.

Second, The general rules are nine in number, and are applicable, except in one or two particulars, to all parts of the classified service and to some parts of the service law system more efficient. These rules and regulations, which will go into effect on March 1, 1888, were prepared by Commissioner Oberly who submitted them to the full commission for action. After frequent conferences, in which they were fully considered, and in some particulars amended they were finally adopted.

In commenting upon the revised civil rules, Commissioner Edgerton called the attention of an Associated Press reporter to the absence of the rule, which it was the results thereof, or (2), to dismiss, or cause to be dismissed, or to use influence of any kind to procure the dismissal of any person from any place in said service be-cause such person has refused to be coerced in his political purpose or to render political service.

And it is especially provided that any officer, clerk or other employe who shall (i) violate Sec. II of the civil service act,

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The war in western eight rates waged flercely today. It beneal with the official tariff is sued by the bloage, Milwaukee & St. Paul company, ishing all rates between Chicago and suncil Bluffs almost in twaip. The slashing all rates between Chicago and mote, or in any manner change the official Council Bluffs almost in twain. The rank of any officer or employe, or promise or threaten to do so, or giving, or refusing, or withholding, or neglecting to make any similar reductions to Council Bluffs and also putting in the same rates to Kansas City and southwestern Missouri points. money or other valuable thing on account of or to be applied to the promotion of any political purpose whatever, shall be dismissed from the service. It is also provided that no question in any examination shall be so framed as to elicit the political or religious opinion or affiliation of competitors for place, and if any appointing or mominating officer shall make inquiry concerning or in any other way attempt to ascertain the politics or religion of any person who has passed an examination, or who shall discriminate in favor of or against such person shall be dismissed from office. By the general rules, several non-competitive examinations water tight bulkheads make rules, several non-competitive examina-tions are provided for and compulsory ex-aminations for promotion directed. The compulsory examination provision as sug-

from such examination the St. Paul's rates to Council Bluffs will Another important feature of the genther important feat ized. Four of the lines have been taking | declared by them to be eligible to a certain | tion it will express the same by an amendplace, to object in writing to all or any of the persons thus certified, stating that for reasons, to be narticularly specified, such persons, or any of them, are not capable of performing the duties of the vacant place, and the commissioners are directed to make certification of other names if the objections are ascertained to be good and well founded.

well founded.

The general rules also provide that soldiers and sailors who have been honorably discharged because of sickness or wounds shall be certified for a ppointment. in preference to other persons of higher grade in the examination, and, and that in making any reduction of force in any branch of the classified service, honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, and also the widows and orphans of decrased sol-diers and sallers shall be retained in pref-erence to others. Third, The department rules are eleven

in number. These rules authorize the classification of the various commissions and independent bureaus, as well as the departments at Washing-ton, and prescribe the examination most profound sadness prevailed. Until as the departments at the samination as the departments at the samination as the departments at the samination to the samination that must be provided to test the fitness. for admission to this branch of the service. They provide that the following officers may be appointed without examinations: mark among those we knew them. Withmit children they seemed entirely bound
up in each other.

Thesday morning Colonel Briggs kissed
his wife good-by and went about his daily
lasks. At noon he was brought back to
his home a corpse. He had suddenly failen
lead at Englewood of congestive apoplexy.

As the wife looked upon his dead face, she
attered a heartbroken cry and fell to the
foor insensible. Dr. Yau Dinsen, the famloor insensible. Dr. Yau Dinsen, the famloor insensible. Dr. Practical the famloor insensible. Dr. Practical the famloor insensible in the sense direct custodians of money for whose fidelity
another officer is under officeral bond; disbursing officers who give bond; persons
of the government; chief clerks, and chiefs
of divisions. The maximum age limitation of 5 years is abrogated and the
minimum relation is raised from 18 to 25
years. Soidiers and sailors, who have a
chim of negretic present. claim of preference in civil appointments are let in at 65 per cent, but in all other cases the minimum grade of eligibility has been raised from 65 to 70 per cent. The number of names to be certified to an appointing officer from which to select for

one department to another; from a bureau of the treasury department in which busi-ness relating to the customs is transacted to any classified customs house, and from such custom house to such bureau of the treasury department; from the postoflice department to any classified postoflice, and from such postoflice to the postoflice de-

Fourth, The customs rules are eight in Fourth, The customs rules are eight in number. The following examinations for the customs service are prescribed in addition to other competitive and non-competitive examinations: For clerk, day inspector, inspectorss, night inspector, messenger, assistant weigher, opener and packer, gauger, examiner and sampler. The maximum age limitation of 45 years is abrogated and the minimum raised to 21 years, except as to clerk and messenger.

officer.

The following officers may be appointed

nominees of the Republican conventions. F. Earles, of St. Paul, permanent chairman, is a prominent McGill man. James Bixby, of Red Wing, permanent secretary, of Red Wing, permanent secretary, and the anti-McGill officers of the state league elected were. F. E. Byrnes, Minneapolis, president, James Bixby, fled Wing, secretary, W. E. Lee, Todd county, treasure and vice president, and a member of executive committee from each of the districts.

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other; from the treasury department to a custom house and vice xersa. Fifth, The postal rules are eight in num-

NATIONAL NOTES.

sented: for clerk, carrier, and messenger. The messenger examination is to be used for testing fitness for the positions of piler, stamper, junior clerk or other place, the duties of which are chiefly manual. Only three mames may be certified to a postmaster. The following officers may be appointed without examination: The assistant postmaster, the private secretary or confidential clerk of the postmaster, the cashier and assistant cashier, superinteudents designated as such by the post-office department, custodians of money, stamps, stamped envelopes or postal cards, designated as such by the postoffice department, for whose fidelity the postmaster is under official bond. Promotions may be made upon any test of fitness, determined by the postmaster, if not disapproved by the commission. The 45 year age limitation is abrogated as to the grade of the clerk and the minimum for this proved by the commission. The 45 year age limitation is abrogated as to the grade of the clerk, and the minimum for this grade is raised from 16 to 21 years, and the maximum from 35 to 40 years. Transfers are authorized as follows: From one classified postoffice to another, and from any classified postoffice to the postoffice department, and vice yersa.

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some particulars amended they were finally adopted.

In commenting upon the revised civil rules, Commissioner Edgerton called the attention of an Associated Press reporter to the absence of the rule, which it was rumored had been submitted to the president tor his approval, requiring appointing officers whenever a dismissal from the asserting civil service is made, to file in executive civil service is made, to file in the department or office from which the dismissal is made (to become a part of the records of such department or records of such department or office) a written statement of the cause of such dismissal, and Mr. Edgerton said it was true that such a rule had been submitted to the president, but it failed to receive his approval. The commissioner added: "The first suggestion

construction of the safety offered by the construction of the ship itself, which in the present advanced stage of the modern iron and steel steamships, with their numerous water tight bulkheads make them at least 50 per cent safer than the ships of twenty years ago. In view, however, of the difficulty of carrying the boats necessary for all the passengers, the only ever, of the difficulty of carrying the boats necessary for all the passengers, the only practicable plan would be to restrict the number of passenger to the capacity of the boats they can carry without detriment to the working of the ship. This, your committee thinks, would work such a restriction uponcommerce that a rule to that effect could not be sustained by this board of the striction of the could not be sustained by this board.

join in such restrictions. porters and, one of the principals refusing to fight before a crowd, it was decided by the half dozen or so most intimately interest-ed, it was best to disperse and meet at 6 a. m. at Colonel Montrey's. To make sure of privacy, it was announced that the fight would occur at 2 o'clock this morn-ing. The ruse was successful, and when the principals, L. Housman and Alberts. night police reporters employed by the Inter-Ocean and Tribune, respectively, ar-rived at the place of meeting, accompanied rived at the place of meeting, accompanied by their seconds no one was there but Colonel Monstrey, who had consented to serve as referce. The men stripped to their undershirts, put on teneing shoes and went to work. Both went in for blood. Six rounds were fought, and once for each round Alberts went down. When got up the sixth time he had two black eyes, a number of severe cuts about the face and was willing to quit. Housman dislocated his thumb, but was otherwise uninjured. The principals and witnesses pledged themselves to secrecy, but tonight the matter leaked out and created a sensa-tion in newspaper circles.

The citizens of Alaska territory have filed

buildings and maintenance of schools, and additional mail facilities to Port Townadditional mail facilities to Port Townsend. The petition estimates the white
population of Alaska at 1.800 souls.

Ore from a mine in Juneau City assayed
8800 per ton. Judge Dawson has just finished a tour of public school inspection. A
large number of miners are preparing to
leave this month for the Upper
Yukon country, where rich placer
mines exist and many thousands of dollars
were taken out last summer. The famous
Treatwell mines are being actively worked were taken out last summer. The famous Treatiwell mines are being actively worked right and day. On the 1st ultimo 2,000 nounds of giant powder exploded 300 yards above the fedge, doing several thousand dollars worth of damage and sacrificing one life. A heavy snow storm prevailed in Juneau when the Ancon departed. The weather at Sitka has been unusually mild.

ditional · appropriations for public

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 3.—Arguments in the trial of Benj. E. Hopkins of the Fidel ity bank were concluded today, and Judge Sage in the afternoon session delivered his

DUN'S REPORT.

QUIET THE PREVAILING ORDER

to Date Compares Favorably With Last Year.

Money Free at Interior Points and Some New York Six Months Loans Made at Four Per Cent.

Provisions Have Shown a Comparative Inactiveity-The Business Failures Show a Decrease From Last Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say Quiet has been the prevailing feature in business during the past week at nearly every interior paint reporting, and at the chief eastern cities, yet it is generally estimated that the volume of business trans acted compares favorably well to that of last years to date. Without speculations in any directions to swell transactions, the terms are as at this season of a moderate increase in legitimate trade. Prices refuse to rise though meats and vegetables are a shade higher. On the whole, there is a little larger decrease in other articles. Money is easier, and in good supply at all interior points reporting and accumulates in New York banks so rapidly that some six months lower at four ner cent bare. officer, clerk or other employe who shall (1) violate Sec. II of the civil service act, which prohibits any such officer, clerk or other employe from receiving or being in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving any assessment, subscription or contribution for any political purpose whatever from any officer, clerk or other employe of any department, branch or buteau of the public service, or from any person receiving any salary or compensation from moneys derived from the treasury of the United States; or (2) who shall violate Sec. XII, which provides that any person who shall, in any room or building occupied by any officer or employe of the government or in any flavy yard, fort or arsenal, solicit in any manner whatever, or receive any contribution of moneys of the United States; or (2) who shall violate Sec. XII which provides that any person receives any contribution of moneys of the government or in any flavy yard, fort or arsenal, solicit in any manner whatever, or the whatever, or (3) who shall violate Sec. XIII whatever or (3) who shall violate S

revised rules to the president. I have recorded my pen against its adoption and the president, in the exercise of his superior authority, has sustained me."

The board of supervising inspectors of steam vessels closed its annual session in this city today. The following report on life saving appliances was adopted unanimously: That inasmuch as congress in Sec. 485, R. S., provides the life saving appliances on ocean, lake, bay and sound steamers to be such number of life boats, floats, rafts and life preservers as will best secure the safety of all persons on board such vessel in case of disaster. This board has passed rules requiring on such steamers a life preserver or float for each and every passenger, and such number of boats as can be conveniently carried without lumbering the ship so much as to obstruct, its safe navigation, and we have

247, and for Canada 32, or a total of 279, as compared with 317 last week and 261 for the corresponding week of last year.

FURIOUS POLANDERS.

Shenandoah, Pa., Overrun With Crazed and Drunken Strikers.

5 o'clock when the non-union miners left a half dozen police went at once to their and were hustling him off when the strikers rallied and rescued him and began to handle the officers roughly. The latter however, succeeded in breaking away, and started for the Shenandoah city mine. atory non steam vessels to carry no more passengers than they have life boat capacity for, and also to request other nations to bered about a thousand, and continued their attacks on the men and boys coming from the mine. The six police accepted the long odds against them and returned to the attack. They made a sharp fight and took a couple of prisoners, one of whom they landed in Magistrate growth, and large for its age. At midnight the battle began over a game of several months, were separated before very much damage had been done. It was agreed, however, by the friends of each that the difficulty. continued their attacks on the men and by the friends of each that the difficulty should be settled somewhere before daylight with bare knuckles, according to London prize ring rules. One hundred reporters and others had got wind of the affair, and, one of the principals reference. policemen for shooting in the borough. They were taken before Squire Monoghan, where a warrant was sworn by a Polander charging them with assault and battery with intent to kill. They pleaded guilty under advice of Captain Christian, and awaiting trial were committed to Pottsville fail, when things took another bad turn. The two magistrates offices are on East Captar street a square and a healt great. Centre street, a square and a half apart

Centre street, a square and a half apart. That whole space was densely packed with people, a large portion Polish, who were wild with passion. They surrounded both offices, yelling for the officers and saying "lynch them," "kill them," etc. Suddenly a stone was thrown at Squire Shoemaker's window. In a moment the fronts of both offices were riddled with stones and their packets had a rough scramble for safety. inmates had a tough scramble for safety. Some bruised bodies resulted but no serions damage was done, ex-cept to the offices, which are wrecked. The town is in a fearful uproar.

Men are mad with passion and drunk and
no one appears to have any power to quell
them. The borough authorities are power pledged themselves to secreey, but tonight the matter leaked out and created a sensation in newspaper circles.

ALASKA.

Pont Townsend, W. T., Feb. 3.—The steamship Ancon arrived today from Alaska ports with advices to last Friday. The citizens of Alaska territory have filed a special session and instructed. Chief The citizens of Alaska territory have filed petitions to congress praying for the extension of the United States land laws to their territory, also for additional * appropriations for public public this evening by a Polander, but escaped injury. His assailant was arrested. Thomas Ryan, of William, Pa., is also

under arrest for participating in the riot. He was sent to jail. RON, T. B. MURDOCK BETTER. Brighter Hopes of His Eyesight Being Restored.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Hon. Bent Murdock, the Kansas editor, who was recently stricken blind, came over today from California apricots going at 17 cents pe Philadelphia, where he has been the last can at S. M. Supply Co. d63-tf month under the care of skilled oculists. His vision has been partially restored, and he is now able to see ordinary objects, although as yet they appear vague and indistinct. A month ago it was believed that his total blindness, as it then was, would exist for life; but his recent im-provement has been so marked that he hopes to enjoy at least a partial recover; Mr. Murdock will return to Philadelphia for further treatment in a few days, and and expects shortly to be able to leave for his home in Kansas.

NO MONKEY BUSINESS.

THE PAST WEEK. SQUARE WORK IS WHAT WE GIVE YOU!

On Monday, January 30, we will place on sale our entire stock of fine tailor made winter overcoats without reserve, and will give the choice of the lot for Fifteen Dollars. On Tuesday, January 31, we will give you choice of those left for Fourteen Dollars. On Wednesday, February 1, your choice for Thirteen Dollars. On Thursday, February 2, your pick for Twelve Dollars. On Friday, February 3, if there are any left your choice for Eleven Dollars. On Saturday, February 4, if we are unfortunate enough to have any left you can have choice of the lot for Ten Dollars.

We also make a great cut on boys and childrens overcoats, winter underwear, winter caps, pea

jackets and vests, etc., etc. Remember this sale is for one week if the goods are not sold before. This is no subterfuge or trick to draw a crowd. We know that to advertise anything not strictly true is like a kicking gun, those

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BRILLIANTS.

A bitter thing it is To lose at once the lover and the love; For who receive h not may yet keep life In the spirit with bestowal.

But turn, my soul, and Learn thou the beauty of oundscient care! Be strong in faith, bid anxious thoughts lie still; Seek for the good, and cherish it; the III Oppose, or bear with a submissive will. -Wordsworth.

MEN WHO FIX THE WIRES.

Work and Hardships of Telegraphic Linemen-Much Toil and Little Pay. There are employed in this country nearly 5,000 telegraph and telephone linemen. They are all expert men in their business, and, while the work is extremely hard, they are fairly well paid.

Their work is peculiar. If a break occurs in a wire they have to start out, find it and repair it. By instruments now in use it is possible to tell pretty nearly where the trouble is, but it requires even then a man with a quick eye and a long experience to find it out without the wasting of much valuable time. This is particularly so in a big city, where sometimes as high as 100 wires are strung on one pole.

Some of these men are able to pick out a rtain whre and follow it for almost any distrace, though it may be one of a dozen or

The men begin work as groundmen or as sistants. They carry the wire and attend to the work on the ground, while the regular linemen climb the poles and attend to the repairs. Gradually the groundman learns to climb with spikes and to keep his head clear. at great heights. Then he is given some un-important work to do aloft until he gradually SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 3.-The striking becomes expert enough to do any kind of miners have at last overstepped all bounds and have been rushing up and down the

The lineman has to do his work at all streets in full possession of the town. At times of the day and night, and in all kinds of weather. In fact his hardest work is gentheir work in the Shenandoah city and erally in the coldest and most disagreeable weather, for it is then that the worst damage is done to the wires. In the winter time he has to climb poles covered with ice, and handle the wires when every touch is liable

to take the skin off his hands. In the city when a big snow storm occur there are bound to be a great number of wires broken or grounded. They have to be fixed at once, and the whole force is sent out,

working night and day.
Out in the home of the blizzard, the great northwest, the linemen have a particularly hard time. It is so cold there sometimes that they find it impossible to work more than half an hour or so at a time on the top of a telegraph pole. When the blizzard is a particularly hard one it is frequently necessary to have gangs from all the surrounding country following the track of the storm, so that no time may be lost in getting the wires into working order again. - New York Press.

Read, and Order What You Should Have, to Compty With the Law.

Each township trustee should have a trustee's record, road record, poor record and a full set of township records and other blanks, worth at least \$5. Also some sta-

Each township treasurer should have a

Each township treasurer should have a treasurer's record.
Each township clerk should have a clerk's record and warrant book.
Each justice of the peace should have a civil docket, criminal docket, stray record transcripts, compiled laws of 1885, and a full assortment of blanks.
Each constable should have an assortment of blanks.
Each road overseer should have a road overseers account book, receipt book for

Each road overseer should have a road overseers account book, receipt book for labor, receipt book for extra work and a receipt book for material used.

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Free reclining chair cars are now running on all trains on the C. K. & N. railway, "Rock Island Route," between Wichita, Topeka, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago, 91f Free reclining chair cars are now running Notice to Stockholders.

Source to Stockholders.

General offices of the Ft. Scott,
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Wichita & Western Railway Company for the election of directors
for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such husiness as may come before the meeting, will be held at the offices
of said commany in the city of Wichita. fore the meeting, will be neid at the onness of said company in the city of Wichita, Kan., on Tuesday, the 6th day of March next, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., or at any hour thereafter that a quorum may be present.

J. H. RICHADLEY, Vice President 4.61/36.

Take the new short line, C. K. & N., Rock Island route, to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Chicago and St. Louis. 1144f

Ass't. Secretary.

Special to Township Trustees. We have a complete line of books and blanks as required by the township trus-tees, township treasurer, justice of the peace, constable and road overseer. Orders tes, township treasurer, justice of the peace, constable and road overseer. Orders bromptly filled. Correspondence solicited. THE WIGHTA EAGLE, Wichita, Kansas.

Sage in the afternoons essential delivered his charge to the jury who take the case under consideration.

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